

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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Our country needs a spiritual quickening which religion can give. Shailer Mathews, president Federated Council of Churches of Christ of America.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC HORIZON

On the hitherto untroubled Democratic horizon now arises a little cloud no larger than a man's hand. It may soon overshadow the heavens.

The cloud is that of the Panama Canal tolls bill, passed by a Democratic Congress, now urged for repeal by President Wilson.

The situation is extraordinary. It gives occasion for a party split as has no other legislation since Wilson took office. Tariff revision was not a hard task; the whole country clamored for it, though there was difference of opinion as to the wisdom of certain details. The country likewise called in no uncertain voice for a new currency law. President Wilson's plans for legislation to extend and amplify the Sherman anti-trust law, to prohibit interlocking directorates and to dissolve great transportation monopolies will also receive general support from the country.

There is no such assurance for his plan to repeal the canal tolls bill. The senate will almost certainly split on it. Though the issue is one that is not generally understood, the repeal of the bill is likely to arouse a good deal of popular clamor and this fight may do more to loosen Wilson's hold on congressional action than any other during his administration.

A "GLARELESS" HEADLIGHT

Since the Star-Bulletin proposed that measures be taken to end the glaring auto-headlight nuisance, this paper has heard from a number of auto-owners and drivers. The majority of those expressing opinions are in favor of the plan; a few believe it is not practicable.

The main objection urged is that Honolulu's street-lighting is so inadequate that the powerful headlight is a necessity if the auto-driver would avoid running down pedestrians or other cars. One businessman says that the practice of shutting off the city lights on moonlight nights ought to be stopped; another says that until the streets are in much better condition than now, the strong headlight must be used to show the rough spots in front of the car.

There is merit in both of these arguments. Certainly better lighting and better streets will greatly decrease both the danger to traffic and the need for strong headlights.

The Star-Bulletin has heard it said that the attempts to hood or dim lights are not practical; that there is no good light of the "glareless" kind.

As a matter of fact, a very good light of this kind has been invented. It illuminates the roadway brightly without throwing a blinding glare into the eyes of the driver of an approaching car. It is an electric light, consisting of a mushroom-shaped tungsten bulb, the beams from which pass through two condensing lenses and are then reflected by a mirror through a projection lens to the roadway. Externally the new headlight is tubular in form, the electric bulb being at the base, and the light is projected upward through the lenses to the mirror, where it is deflected, never striking higher than 4½ feet above the surface of the road. The lamp is attached to the radiator by small bolts, and is hermetically sealed.

It will cost something to equip cars with these lights. Possibly that may arouse protest among some auto-owners.

CHRISTIANITY AND LAW

The present moment would seem to be a good one to draw the attention of the reading public to the following extracts from an article in the January issue of Case and Comment.

"The federal constitution is often pointed to by the agnostic, atheist, deist and other kinds of unbelievers as the charter of their liberty, to scoff and sneer at Christianity. But Christianity is the only religion known to our American law. Our marriage laws are based upon its teaching. Our usury laws are peculiarly Christian. Our doctrine of charities is Christian. Our public institutions, providing for the care of deaf, dumb, blind, feeble-minded and insane, and

all our reformatory institutions are Christian. No other religion ever enacted laws for the care, education and elevation of these classes. Our doctrines concerning the guardianship of infants are Christian. We do not enact into our laws the teachings of Epictetus, Seneca and Confucius, but those of Christ. We have no union of a church with our government, but we unite religion—the Christian religion—with the state. The proper administration of justice depends very largely upon the binding sense of obligation to the Supreme Being in the minds of witnesses and jurors. We exempt from taxation churches and church property used for religious purposes, and thus indirectly help support the church out of the public treasury. The constitution does not define the word "religion," but it is evident, from our customs and laws, that the Christian religion is the religion of the land. When our chief executive is inaugurated he is sworn upon the Bible—not the Koran, nor "Science and Health," nor the Book of Mormons, the Vedas of the Hindoos, the Kings of the Chinese, the Zend Avesta of the Persians, nor even upon the Old Testament of the Jews, but on the Bible—the Holy Book of the Christian.

"Every Congress that has ever met has passed religious legislation. When a new Congress meets the first business done in each house is organization, and among the officers duly elected by ballot is a chaplain of the Christian religion. Every squadron that sails the seas and waves the Stars and Stripes carries not only an admiral to command, but a chaplain of the Christian religion to preach and pray. Every regiment in our army has not only a colonel to command, but a chaplain of the Christian religion.

"In the constitution of Georgia the preamble says, 'Relying upon the protection and guidance of Almighty God,' etc. Every state constitution has in some form recognized Christianity. An hour would not suffice to bring out the many ways in which we have recognized and legislated as to Christianity and made it the religion of the land. A broad toleration has been the policy of our government. To every religion we allow a limited liberty. But if the Hindu mother in obedience to her religion, should drown her infant, we would hold her for murder, for ours is the Christian law. When an erratic father feels called upon, like Abraham of old, to offer up his only son as a sacrifice, we do not allow him liberty to exercise his religious conviction. If one of our citizens says, 'My religion teaches me that I must, like Abraham, Jacob, David, Solomon and other worthies of the Old Testament, have more wives than one,' we allow him no such liberty. In other words, whenever a man's religion clashes in any serious way with our views of religion, which we have expressed in law, we curtail his liberty quickly."

BUY A SEASON TICKET

Those fortunate people who possess automobiles and intend to use them as private grandstands from which to view the Floral Parade are in for a disappointment. The line of march is to be closed to all traffic and the pedestrian will have a better chance to see the parade than the man in an auto. The moral of this is that you should buy one of the season tickets now on sale at the Promotion Committee rooms. For the first time in history, seats from which to see the various Carnival events will be at a premium when the events take place.

The supervisors' economy axe is going to swing on the police department. Evidently a case of "hew to the line, let the cops fall where they may."

Any time American interests in Mexico are endangered it's a good plan to land marines in Haiti.

President Wilson might ask Congress to pass a vote of want of confidence in Huerta.

More lights on the light-poles and less on the autos will help avert accidents.

Wonder if Mott-Smith is going to miscalculate the Koolau railroad?

Every child more on the playgrounds means one less adult in jail.

There is no car in Carnival, speaking of the side-lines.

Foresight, hindsight or Mahuka site?

PRECINCT CLUBS TO MAKE CHOICE OF DELEGATES

Personnel of Territorial Republican Convention Will Be Decided at Today's Election

What the personnel will be of the next territorial Republican convention will be decided this afternoon and evening at the meetings of the precinct clubs. Delegates to the convention, nominated last Monday evening, will be elected today for the convention which is to be held in Honolulu, February 21.

Any possibility of a split in the 33rd precinct, the 34th district, was done away with when Albert B. Boyd withdrew this afternoon, leaving just the two precincts, A. B. Boyd and E. K. Ains. In a massing of the precincts with a large number of delegates, there now remain as candidates only the number entitled to be elected delegates. This will do away with the possibility of a split being made for seats in the convention.

A great deal of interest centers around the coming convention. The revision of the rules, highly important in itself, will be, no doubt, the basis of warm debates at the convention. Making as they do radical changes over the old rules, there is evidenced already a difference of opinion on them as they appear in the draft. Robert W. Shingle, chairman of the territorial central Republican committee, will encourage, he says, a complete thrashing out of the proposed rules.

The following are the nominees of the different precincts in the fourth and fifth districts who are up for election this evening for a place in the convention, and those who will be seated without a contest:

First of the fourth, Kaimuki, three to be elected—T. M. Church, George Macy and Ed Towse.

Second of the fourth, Waikiki, two to be elected—R. S. Kelly, C. G. Beckus, C. K. Keeloha and Carl A. Widemann.

Third of the fourth, Manoa, two to be elected—A. H. Tarleton, George G. Guild.

Fourth of the fourth, Makiki — A. Hoeking, R. W. Breckous, George S. Curry, John F. Soper.

Fifth of the fourth, Rapid Transit, two to be elected—William Thompson and L. M. Judd.

Sixth of the fourth, Kakaako, three to be elected—J. M. Kealoha, Solomon Hanohano and S. K. Maloi.

Eighth of the fourth, San Antonio, three to be elected—Lorrin Andrews, John Kamae and A. V. Peters.

Ninth of the fourth, Central Fire station, four to be elected—C. L. Crabbe, E. P. Fogarty, Stephen Parker and W. K. Peters.

Tenth of the fifth, Waialua, two to be elected—Oscar Cox, A. S. Mahaulu and J. P. Medeiros.

Eighth of the fifth, Pearl City, two to be elected—Albert Waterhouse and C. N. Arnold.

Ninth of the fifth, three to be elected—E. J. Crawford, Sol Mahelona and Henry K. Kapela.

Eleventh of the fifth, Kalihi, four to be elected—Rudolph Duncan, W. C. Achi, John C. Lane and Harry Auld.

Twelfth of the fifth, one to be elected—Walter Coombs.

Thirteenth of the fifth, Nuanuu, two to be elected—A. L. Castle, Albert P. Judd and E. K. Ains.

Fourteenth of the fifth, four to be elected—W. H. Crawford, E. L. Starratt, D. L. Akwai, and John N. Keola.

ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED AT FT. KAMEHAMEHA

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent] FT. KAMEHAMEHA, Feb. 7.—A four-piece orchestra has been organized under the name of the "Service Stringed Quartet," under the direction of Private Victor Kerney, signal corps. It will make its initial appearance at a public concert Friday, February 13, at St. Andrew's cathedral.

The orchestra is composed of: Sergeant Redack, 68th company, C. A. C. piano; Corporal Chase, 68th company, C. A. C. cello; Sergeant Sappola, 53th company, C. A. C. second mandolin; Private Victor Kerney, signal corps, first mandolin.

The Pacific Mail steamer China with a few passengers from the coast is expected to arrive at the port early Tuesday morning.

HUI NALU READY FOR NEXT WEEK'S PERFORMANCES

Swimming Club Members and Friends to Appear in Novel and Picturesque Features

The "Hui Nalu Eolies" held their first rehearsal in the opera house last night and it went off remarkably smoothly. The few rehearsals which will be held before the opening next Wednesday night will merely be for the purpose of "polishing," and every thing points toward a first-class production on that night. The tickets for Wednesday are practically sold, but there are a few choice seats left for Friday. They are on sale at the Hawaiian News Company.

Following is the complete program:

PART I.
Characters named in the order in which they appear:
Thes. J. K. Evans (discovery), "Mama Kea"—Robert Kaawa, Henry Hishaw, Richard Heistler, James H. Lane, Akona, Francis Evans, Albert Aiea, Harold Lishman, Daniel W. Keawamahi, John Lishman, George Kealoha, Lukea Kamiko, George Keawamahi, Chas. K. Sillman, "Tiger" Allen, David Sherwood, Duke P. Kahanamoku, Wm. T. Rawlins, Edward H. Steel, Messy Cummings, Wm. Kahanamoku, Wm. T. Rawlins, Edmund H. Steel, Messy Cummings, W. Kahanamoku, Wm. Kanakani, J. Kanaka Evans, Harvey P. Chilton, J. A. H. Weichense, Patrick O'Sullivan, Wm. Pucana, Hilo Boyd, E. K. Boyd, Wm. K. Jordan, Earle E. Cook, Geo. Kieratti, Hiram Kahele, Chas. Keawe, Henry Kalei.

"Fair Hula"—Robert Kaawa and his boys.

Hawaiian method of playing guitars—Thes. J. K. Evans, J. Kanaka Evans, Francis Evans.

The Kilauea Art League—Lew G. Henderson, Ray Zabriskie, Watson Ballentyne, Thes. P. W. Gray, Alapaki Smith, Robert Jarvis, Jack Newburg.

Specialty—Music by Alapaki Smith, words by Watson Ballentyne.

"We Love You, Hui Nalu," ensemble, Words by Watson Ballentyne.

Scene—Waikiki beach. Time—December, 1913.

PART II.
The Hui Nalu boys "at home"—Photographed by R. K. Bonline.

PART III.
Bits of Hawaiian Favorites by Ernest Kaai and his Quintet Club.

PART IV.
"Ernest Kaai—Come to the Ball," "All Down Piccadilly."

Accompanied by—Fennello Miles, Lorna Jarrett, Anna Harrison, Mellic Williams, Pileas Colburn, Helen Colburn, Ellen Dwight, Hazel Williams, Bernice Kahanamoku, Eleanor Holt, Charlotte Dewsett, Laura Low, Robert Purvis, Guy Macfarlane, J. Kanaka Evans, Lew G. Henderson, Francis Evans, Gray Zabriskie, Wave Camp, Thes. P. W. Gray, Geo. Dwight, Watson Ballentyne, William Desha, David Sherwood.

Medley—Hui Nalu Quintet Club.

"A Dancing Lesson"—Edmund H. Steel, "M. K. D. Rag," Duke P. Kahanamoku.

"M. K. D. Rag," composed by Alapaki Smith.

Couleur de Rose—Robert Kaawa and chorus.

Radiant dance—Richard Holstein, Daniel W. Keawamahi, Harold Lishman, Earle E. Cook, James H. Geo. Keawamahi, E. K. Boyd.

Garcons—Jack Newburg, K. L. Andrews.

Scene—Old Vienna Cafe, Atlantic City. Time—Present.

Director, Edmund H. Steel; assistant director, Lew G. Henderson; stage manager, Ernest N. Parker; musical director, G. R. Marsity; wardrobe master, Ernest N. Parker; master of properties, "Dude" Miller; advertising manager, Thes. P. W. Gray; business managers, Alex May and Francis Evans; stage carpenter, Wm. Prestidge.

NOR'WESTERN PRAISES HAWAII IN COAST PAPER

A. I. McPherson, a stock man of the northwest, is in Honolulu on one of his periodical visits, having brought a bunch of horses here on the Missouri from Puget Sound. McPherson is a good booster for Hawaii. In a recent number of the Bremerton Searchlight, of Bremerton, Washington, he wrote:

For Rent

Pikoi St. 3 bedrooms \$40

Auld Lane, 3 bedrooms, \$15.00

Kalihi off Kam. IV. Rd. 3 bedrooms \$35

Pua Lane, 3 bedrooms, \$6.50

For Sale

In Kaimuki, a modern home, costing owner \$6000. Lot 75x150. Serv. ants' quarters, garage, chicken yard, with Koko Head Ocean View. Has modern conveniences of gas, electricity and artesian water.

Price \$4750.

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is secured by first using distinctive paper and envelopes, and then having your monogram, name or residence die-stamped thereon in an artistic manner. May we suggest ideas?

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Jewelers

Personal Mention

E. M. HATCH was a passenger for the mainland in the Sierra, sailing at noon today.

A. M. MORGANTHAUER, a well-known coast business man, departed for San Francisco in the Sierra today.

ALICE YVONNE DE TREVILLE is returning to the mainland today as a passenger in the Oceanic liner Sierra.

P. O. CLARK is numbered among the intending travelers to the coast in the Oceanic liner Senoma, to sail for San Francisco on February 20.

JAMES M. AB of San Francisco, who has spent the past few days at Honolulu as an arrival in the Matson Navigation liner Matsonia, is booked for the coast in the return voyage of that vessel.

ton, Washington, appeared an article of a column and a half in length written by him under the title, "Hawaii—A Tribute." The description is written with real cleverness and appreciation. He calls Honolulu "The City of Rest" for the tired visitor and praises climate, seashore mountains and people lavishly. McPherson makes a strong argument in favor of better transportation conditions between Hawaii and Seattle and says that there should be direct steamer service regularly.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

RAYMOND BROWN: I think the public likes the idea of being able to buy at one time tickets for all the events of the Carnival. Its appreciation of the system certainly was shown by the sale of tickets yesterday.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM: I am still trying to solve the territorial economy puzzle and decide something definite on the bond issue. There will be no more appointments or recommendations for a few days, at least.

CAPT. WALTER V. KOLB: The large consignment of uniforms for the national guard at last has arrived. Members of Company D who are without uniforms should call at the bungalow tomorrow morning and be fitted out.

W. W. THAYER (attorney-general): Whether immediate steps shall be taken for the further prosecution of Supervisor Kealoha, of Hawaii, on the remaining indictments against him, has been left to the judgment of Special Prosecutor R. W. Breckons, who returned to Hilo on the steamship Matsonia.

The supreme court of the United States has dismissed the appeal of the Kapiolani Estate in the action brought against it by the territory to recover taxes, word to this effect being received by the territorial supreme court yesterday. The costs of the appeal are assessed the Kapiolani Estate: It is understood the appeal was lost by the appellant's failure to print the transcript.

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Real Estate for Sale

Building lots near town, on Miller street, \$1200 to \$2000, according to size.

Spreckels Tract lots opposite Oahu College, 100x100, for \$1600.

Acre lots at Fruitvale, Palolo Valley, \$600 per acre.

Kaimuki, Ocean View and Palolo Hill lots, \$400 and up.

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HONOLULU, T. H.